Seattle's Central Waterfront Plan Charrette 2004





Merging Habitats

We propose to enhance and celebrate the waterfront by:

- Creating an open, accessible, and inviting water's edge for public use
- Creating a vital and sustainable natural system
- Honoring the diverse character of the adjacent neighborhoods
- Supporting maritime uses
- Ensuring accessibility and connectivity with public transit



Team Narrative

Team 21: Merging Habitats

In an effort to enhance and celebrate the waterfront, Team 21: Merging Habitats improves the area's ecology, economy, accessibility, industry and connectivity by merging the natural, aquatic, urban and maritime industrial environments.

After deciding to place Highway 99 in a tunnel, eight waterfront zones were identified and opportunities and problems were highlighted within each. From this analysis, Merging Habitats proposed design responses and supporting policies that will enhance the character of each zone and its connection to the city.

The two northern zones mix high-density neighborhoods with open spaces of all scales, while emphasizing connections from the upland neighborhoods to the water.

In the Stadiums--Container Zone, long-term development will include two cruise ship berths and a medium-density, mixed use neighborhood at Terminal 46. Looking to the past to shape the future, Colman Dock will connect the ferry terminal to the downtown via an upper platform and with a reinstalled clock tower at its prow.

Near Pike Place, rebuilding existing piers will create a Venetian intimacy, with bridged canals bisecting retail and cultural destinations at the water's edge creating a draw from the urban uplands. A Cove at the foot of Pike Place accommodates a host of user groups and activities while improving salmon survival along the shore.

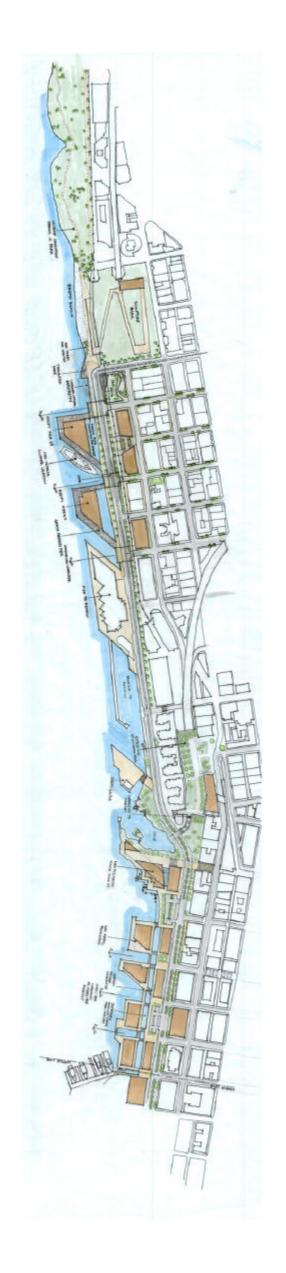


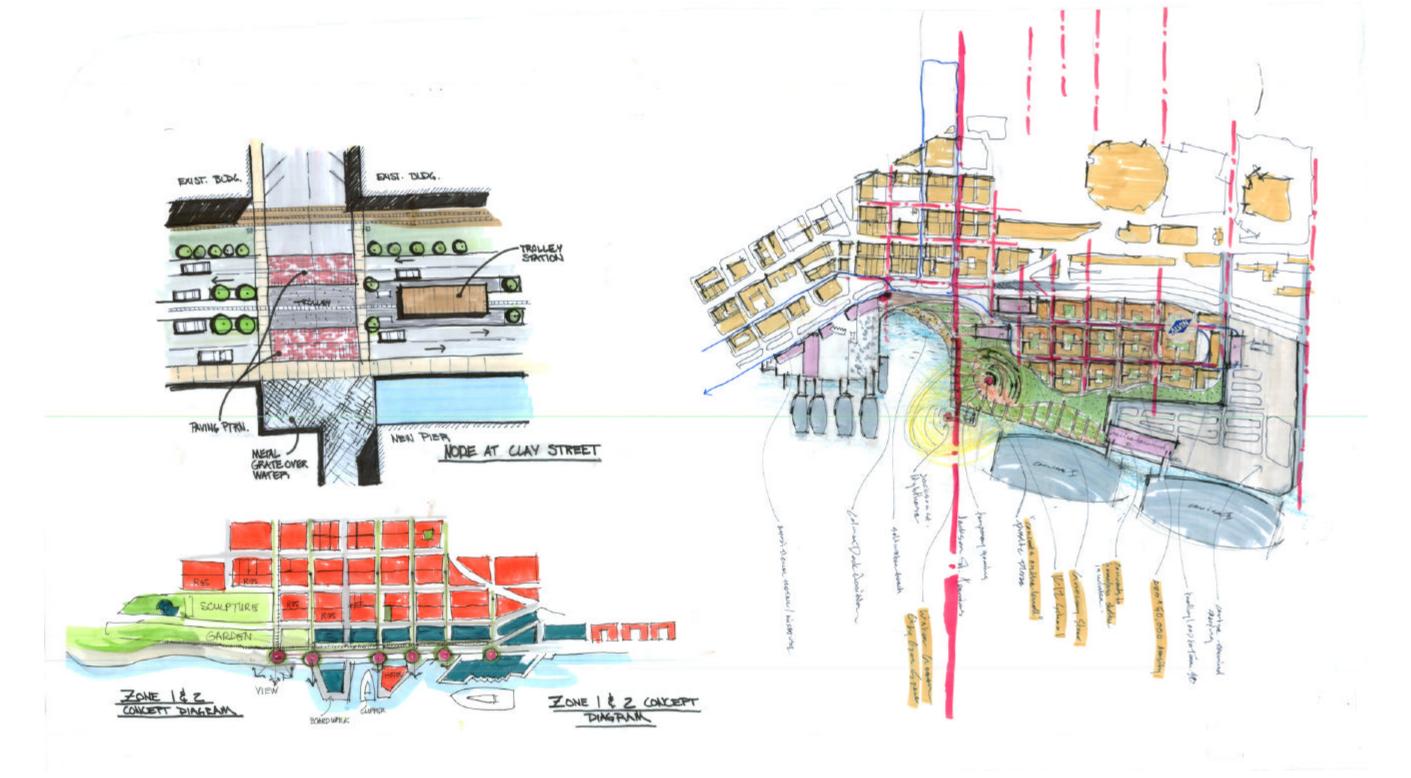
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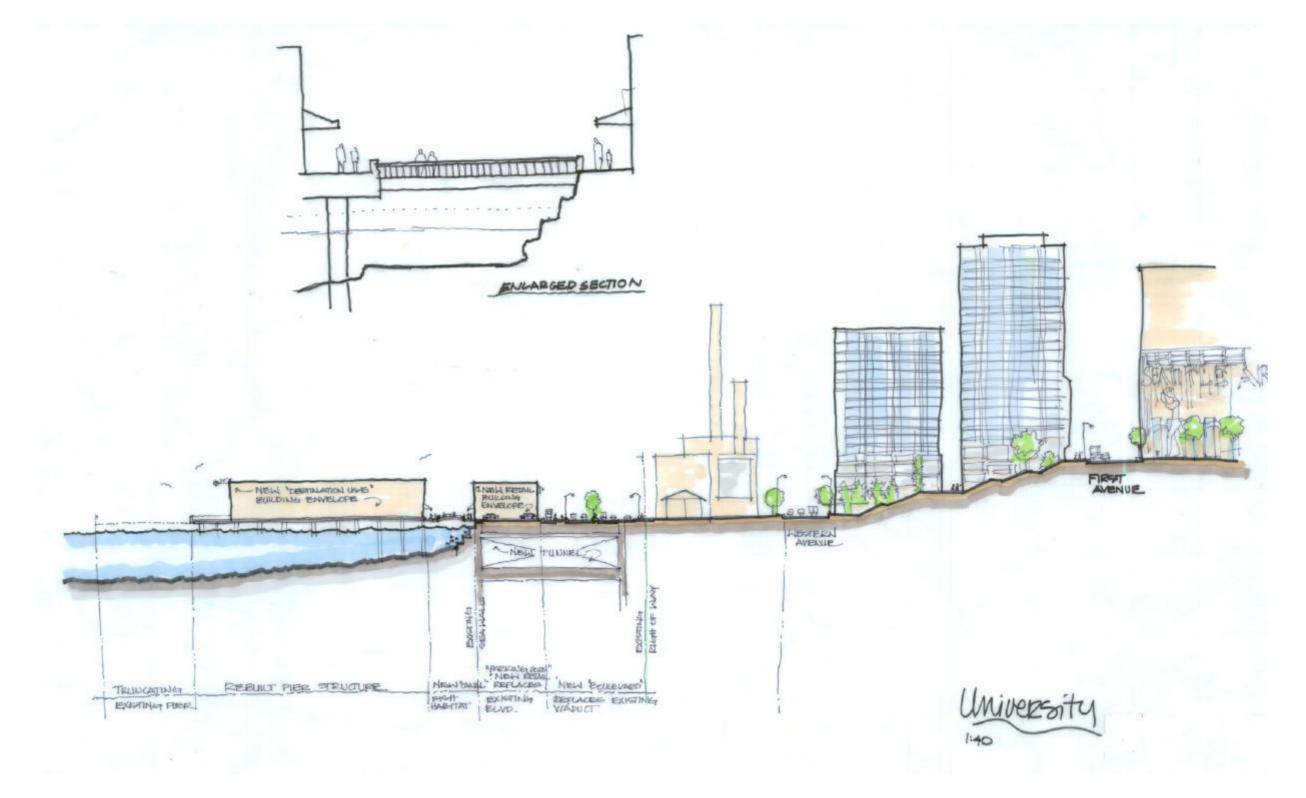
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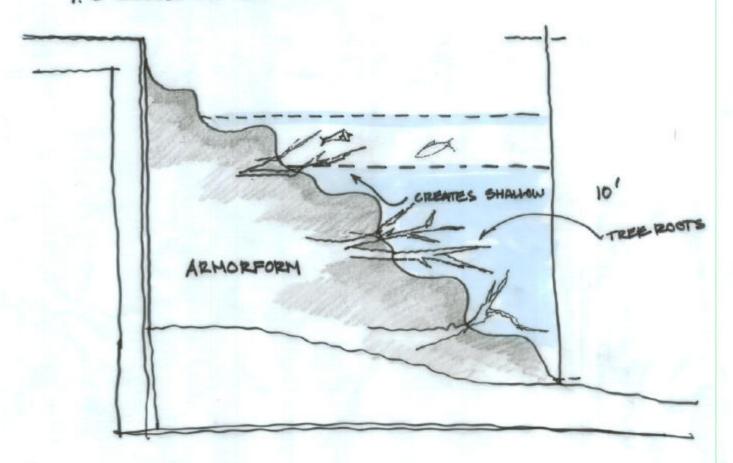


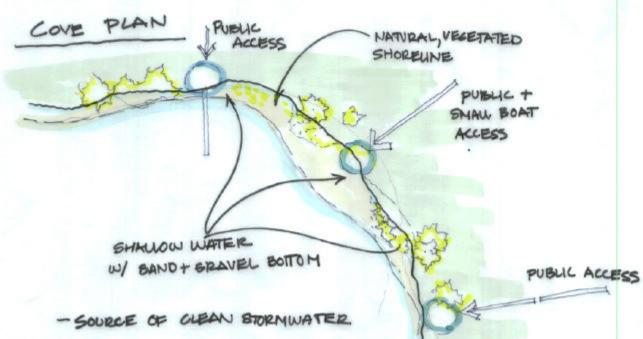




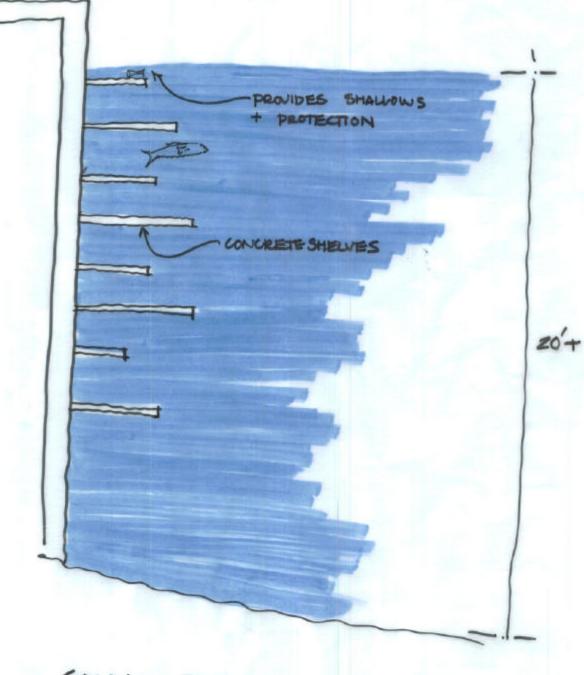


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